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WOODLAND, CAL.
Thursday, Dec. 21st, 1876.

HON. J. M. PALMER will address a State mass meeting in Illinois to-day setting forth his observations in Louisiana.

WAR.—There seems to be very little hope that a war in Europe can be avoided. Every indication seems to tend in that direction.

FAVORS TILDEN.—Congressman Seelye, of Massachusetts, long a professor in one of the principal colleges, hopes that some Massachusetts Elector will vote for Tilden.

The mountain counties of North Carolina have at last been heard from and Mr. Tilden's majority swells to over 10,000. Now let Mr. Grant proceed to count the Tarheels out.

WELL EXPRESSED.—The sentiment was well expressed by the Indiana District Committee who said: "Tilden must be inaugurated. Submission now is submission for all time."

CHEAP FUEL.—The Sacramento Bee says coal of good quality will soon be delivered in that city by the new Yolo Valley railroad at four dollars per ton. It will cost but little more in Woodland by the car load.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED.—Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, officially announces the election of Tilden and Hendricks, and congratulates the country thereupon.

AT WORK.—Hon. J. K. Luttrell has begun work for his constituents in earnest, having introduced in Congress a bill for the much needed improvement of the Sacramento river, and another in the interest of the grape growers and wine manufacturers.

CLEARLY CORRECT.—The New York Herald says the public will not be satisfied with the manner in which the Returning Board overcame the Democratic majority of nearly 10,000, and that the settlement of the matter now rests with the Congress of the United States, as to Louisiana.

MR. JULIAN'S OPINIONS.—An Indianapolis dispatch of December 14th says: Hon. J. W. Julian, of the Louisiana Visiting Committee, yesterday stated at a meeting of the Louisiana election passed as peacefully as the Indiana Election, and that Tilden carried the State overwhelmingly. He hoped the Democracy had pluck enough to stand up for their rights and meet the crisis.

Was it "bull-dozing," or what kind of "dozing" was it, asks the New York Sun, when the operatives of the North Adams, Mass., manufacturers had put into their hands Hayes and Rice ballots with their names written on the back for perfect identification? This, it will be remembered, was in Massachusetts, where the nightmare of intimidation bestrides every Granite from Henry L. Dawes and "Boss" Tinker, both of whom are "to the minor horn" and have been residents of the locality, down to the wiper and bobbin-boy.

NEW PATENTS.—Through Dewey & Co., Patent Agents, S. F., we receive the following advance list of U. S. Patents, granted to Pacific Coast inventors viz: Edward J. Delaney, San José, combined horse-car and irrigator; Richard Heiery, S. F., device for pulling pills and posts; Henry R. Taylor, S. F., clamp for wire ropes; Edward B. Dorsey, S. F., cart truck for primordial tracks; Chas. M. Hays, Silver City, Idaho, rulers; Levi J. Henry, S. F., envelopes; Christopher Lamb, S. F., clamps for holding hand rail wreath pieces; Ambrose J. Lattin, Alvarado, Cal., spring bed bottoms; August Mann, Oak Oak Flat, Cal., mining rig; Fredrick Oppenheim, S. F., (re-issue) vehicle seats.

THE NEW YORK HERALD ON SOUTH CAROLINA.—If the Republican party is rotten enough, dishonest enough, is despotic enough to disfranchise the electors at lawful precincts, where not the slightest question is raised vitating exclusively Republican, then there is not a particle of honor, of decency, of patriotism, of regard for Republican institutions, left in that organization.

We state the position broadly. We mean it precisely as we state it. We mean that if the electoral vote of the State of South Carolina shall be appropriated by the Republican party, with the record as it now stands unchanged, the fact will herald to the world the downfall of the Republic.

There is but one escape from this conclusion. The returns from all the lawful precincts must be honestly tabulated. The whole question involved must be honestly reviewed. The conclusion must be such as shall command the moral respect of the world. Or, there is an end to Constitutional Liberty.

In the light in which the lawless desperadoes of South Carolina have placed the question, Tilden and Hayes are of little consequence. Have we a Republic? Have we respect for the securities of law? Have we regard for law-abiding liberty? If we have, the election light of truth will be turned out by the darkened chamber of the South Carolina conspirators, and the world will know how that State actually voted. When that is known every honest man will able the result, whether for Hayes or Tilden.

Letter from San Francisco.

[From an Occasional Correspondent.]

EDITOR DEMOCRAT.—Did it ever occur to you while looking over the proceedings of a legislative body that the man most necessary be a monster who sat in the presiding chair and kept down a large working majority because the minority were in the right and "had the floor"? No, you are no donkey, and so reason with the rest of mankind in their right mind that law is not for the strong, it is for the weak. Well, in considering the action of Governor Grover, of Oregon, I am very much inclined to think that when the case is brought to the attention of the Supreme Court, as I believe it will, there will be a verdict for Grover. I do not believe there is an honest Democrat in California who desires to see Tilden elected on the "technicality" alone. Let the will of the people be known, and let it be respected. But if the vote of the citizen is to be brought up before the eyes of a body of men who are to rule on the legality of this and the nullity of that, let it not be done on the principle that "the early bird catches the worm." Thousands of votes have been given out of the count in the States of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, because of alleged illegality. If illegality renders votes in these places of no effect, what law of justice would make illegality legal elsewhere? The minority in Oregon has the floor. In refusing a certificate of election to Watts, Governor Grover followed out the spirit and the letter of the Constitution. The mandate served upon the citizens of the country had its origin in regard for the country's good.

Spread all over the thirteen original States were families, who having been Tories during the war of the Revolution would still continue to put their own interests before the good of the country. While our fathers were employed in examining plans that would serve to cement together the several States and preserve liberty from foes within and without, the revolution in France broke out, and the unhappy King paid with his life for mistakes of a life. Liberty was supposed to arise from the blood of the doomed. Instead, a one-man-power-government followed, and the spectacle of an Executive centering in himself the Legislative, Judiciary and Executive Departments of French Government, was presented to our law makers. Is it strange that they sternly forbade any creature of the General Government interfering or presenting himself for the purpose of appointing his own master and thus forging the chains of the country as well as his own? What a hollow pretense it is then of these so-called "law-abiding subjects" to hypocritically appear to comply with the requirements of the Constitution by allowing Watts to jump out for a cloak to hide his illegal sears?

What an absurd point is this, too, about there being merely a vacancy? Suppose Luttrell, before election had sold out his home in Santa Rosa and had secretly transferred his family, valuables and residence to Washington, contemplating permanent employment there. Suppose this could be ineffectually proven, would McKenna go home and sigh that he had been beaten by a "vacancy," or would he not rather demand from the Secretary of the State a certificate of election? I have presented two parallel cases. In Louisiana and South Carolina intimidation is counted as unconstitutional influence. In Oregon influence under the same heading, must share the like fate.

To me, these recriminations, these rumors, these evident attempts on the part of the dominant party to perpetuate their lease of power teach the old lesson, that when we step aside from the path of right we are in imminent danger of falling into pitfalls that yawn on every side, threatening destruction to the wayfarer. When the cannon proclaimed the opening of civil war, Democracy flew to the defense of the old flag. This Constitution was forgotten in the clash of arms. Every body granted a higher law. To-day Grant sends forth his armed regiments. The change of the saber and the tramp of the iron heel are heard in the legislative hall, while in the distance an armed sentinel may be seen kicking his toes against the statue of liberty. Yes, this is higher law! It is one-man-power law! It is the law of death to Liberty and destruction to the Republic!

BILLY DUFF.

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